## NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

### Four American Players Win on English Courts

Johnston, Williams, Tilden and Garland Captures Tennis Matches at Wimbledon,

LONDON, June 22 .- The curtain at Vimbledon and the world's championship lawn tennis tournament was ston and J. M. Flavelle, and it was a tribute to the spreading fame of our American champion and his popularity that it attracted the best first day attendance in the life of this

Johnston did all that was needed with consummate case, as his op-

to disappoint the crowd, and the all-around elegance of his game sug-gested he was giwing an object lesson. He won by a score of 6-2, 5-4, 6-2. It rained torrents on Sunday and it was a tribute to the famous Wimble-

was a tribute to the famous Wimble-don tarpaulin, which goes upon pul-leys as protection in wet weather, that the centre court was in such fine condition as to justify Johnston playing in "rubbera."

R. Norris Williams had a softer court for his match, in which he eas-ily conquered N. Field, a back-marker in some of our tournaments, at 6-2,

but yesterday he dropped the second set, his ground strokes, for him, baling unusually soft,

Turnbull, a heavy man, weighing fully 200 pounds, has seldom played better or shown such activity. This

palsy on. His style is admirable but at present his game needs screwing up and a restoration of the pre-war bite that impressed us so much.

Garland was below his form and on Wimbledon's premier court, where he did so finely last year he was expected to be in happier mood. He was put to the severest test of the day in opposing our youngest international player, O. G. Turnbull, who is hardly up to our best international standard. On comparative form of last year Garland would have won in a canter,

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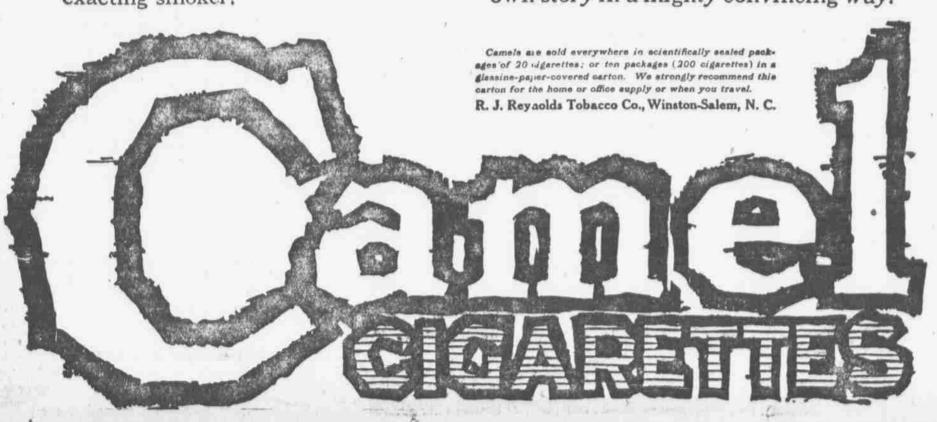
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